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## Daily Eastern News: December 06, 1950

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern State News

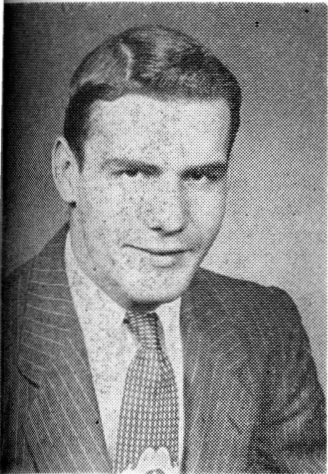
"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

OL. XXXVI . . . NO. 10

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE . . . CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1950

## State high king, queen



Bud Sanders



Suse Ann Adams

## Adams, Sanders to be crowned at high school variety show

VARIETY SHOW and Coronation of King and Queen," sponsored annually by Eastern State high school, will be presented at 8 p.m. December 14 in the Health Education building.

Admission is 30 cents a person, tax included.

Groups chosen at the try-outs November 29 to appear in the show are: Speech and junior group, senior class, chorus and freshman class, Varsity club, and Future Homemakers of America group.

Following the Variety show is the high school coronation. Chosen to reign as king and queen from the senior class this year are Claude "Bud" Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sanders, and Suse Ann Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Adams.

Senior attendants to the king and queen are Thomas Faller, Mary Fasig, Ann Rothschild, and James Tolle. Freshman attendants are Sander Austin, Ann Brooks, Clyde Klingler, and Jack Mattingly. Carolyn Miller and David Swickard, both seniors, are the announcers.

## Actors rehearse for winter play

THE TOWNELEY play, Christmas production, has been cast.

The cast includes Bob Newton of Greenville as Gabriel, Joyce Rennels of Charleston as Mary, Bill Tucker of Lawrenceville as Joseph, Mary Franklin of Mattoon as Elizabeth, Duane Hasselbring of Rossville as first shepherd, Herb Will of Downers Grove as second shepherd, Ray Fischer of Taylorville as third shepherd. Ladell "Tex" Misher of Effingham as first king, Fred Voigt of Mattoon as second king, Richard Allison of Charleston as third king, Dean Long of Villa Grove as the messenger, and Don Rothschild as Herod.

The music department is co-operating in the production. The mixed chorus, under the direction of Dr. Leo J. Dvorak, Cecilians, under the direction of Miss Isabelle McClung, and men's glee club, under the direction of Mr. Charles W. Bolen are singing Christmas music which is not too well known to most people.

There will be various vocal ensembles and solos. The brass choir, directed by Mr. George Westcott, will also play. The music ties in with the drama of the period.

The Towneley play will be given on Sunday, December 17 at 4 p.m. in the Health Education building for the general public. Then on Monday at 10 a.m. it will be given again for students, taking the place of the general assembly for that week. No admission will be charged.

## Students to choose 15 campus leaders in vote next week

FIFTEEN CAMPUS leaders will be chosen at an election to be held Thursday, December 14.

Sponsored by the Warbler staff, the election will consist of each student selecting or voting for 15 persons from a list of 49.

Polls will open at 9 a.m. and close at 4 p.m.

All campus leader candidates must be juniors or seniors. Candidates are selected by members of the Warbler staff; and anyone wishing to add a name must submit a petition with at least fifteen students' signatures supporting that name to Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The election will be conducted in the same manner as the Homecoming queen election. Rec-tickets will be required for voting.

Candidates for the 15 campus leaders are Richard Allison, Mary Arnold, Paul Arnold, Ann Ashley, Louise Biedenbach, Marilla Carson, Libby Cochran, Tom Danneberger, C. J. Doane, Shirley Fisher,

Don Glover, John Greathouse, Alice Hanks, Jane Hesler, Kenneth Hesler, Art Hughes, Bill Hurt, Tom Katsimpalis, Jim Kehias, Norma Metter, Larry Mizener, Jeanette Morford, Bill Musselman, Sue Niemeyer, Marcel Pacatte, Mary Patton, Jack Payan, George Pratt, Dorothy Przysiecki, Marion Railsback, Bill Raley, Don Rothschild, Bill Sargent, Norma Schmalhausen, John Schnarr,

John Sellers, Noel Skidmore, Ed Soergel, Anette Tolly, Bill Tucker, Wanda Van Dyke, Vern Wagner, Jack Whitson, John Wilson, Betty Worland, Nancy Worner, Wilma Yost, and Harry Zimmack.

## 'News' sponsors annual literary contest

### Ten-dollar prizes for contest winners

THREE PRIZES of \$10 each and certificates will constitute the News Literary Awards to be presented winners of the annual literary contest sponsored by the Eastern State News.

Prize winning manuscripts in the essay, short story, and poetry divisions will be published in a special literary supplement with the January 24 issue of the paper.

Deadline for submittance of manuscripts will be January 10. All manuscripts are to be turned

## Eastern apportionment board distributes \$36,000 from student activity fees

### Winter registration set for Monday

WINTER QUARTER registration will begin at 8 a.m. Monday with students already pre-registered signing up as follows:

8-9 a.m.—A through D  
9-10 a.m.—E through K  
10-11 a.m.—L through R  
1-2 p.m.—S through Z  
2 p.m. All new students, persons whose grades were withheld, and persons who failed to register at their designated hour.

All new students will report to room 216, Science building, at 9:30 a.m.

Former students returning to Eastern may see advisers at 2 p.m.

According to Dean Hobart F. Heller, grades will be withheld for the following reasons: 1) unclear record at general library; 2) unclear record at textbook library; 3) grade of F in physical education due to unexcused absences; 4) dropping for low scholarship.

Pre-registered students who fail to register at their appointed hour or whose grades are withheld for any of the above reasons forfeit their priority in classes for which they were pre-registered.

### 'Warbler' plans photo contest

CASH PRIZES will be awarded for the three best photographs submitted in the annual Warbler photo contest.

Photographs will be judged as to composition, general interest and technical excellence.

Five dollars is the award for first place, three dollars for second, and two dollars for third. An award of one dollar will be given for those pictures the staff wishes to use in the annual other than those winning prizes.

Entries should be left with Dr. Francis W. Palmer, Warbler advisor, or Libby Cochran, editor.

Deadline for the entries will be January 30. Pictures portraying campus activities or Eastern students are desired. The contest is open to all students.

### Registration requires library clearance

LIBRARY RECORDS must be cleared before noon Friday in order to complete registration Monday.

Clearance of records includes the returning of all library materials and the paying of all fines or charges due.

in at the English offices in Old Main or the News office in the Annex.

Judges for the contest will be announced at a later date.

Each first place winner of the essay, short story, and poetry divisions will be awarded a prize of \$10 and a certificate. Second and third place winners in each division will be awarded an honorable mention.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

1. All students enrolled at Eastern are eligible to enter the contest.

2. Manuscripts must not exceed 2000 words in length.

### Publications, athletics given largest shares of total funds

DISTRIBUTION OF 1950-51 student activity fees totaling an estimated \$36,000 has been recommended by the apportionment board and approved by President Robert G. Buzzard.

Student publications received the largest sum, being allotted \$11,016. Athletics and sports were allotted \$10,980, the second largest amount.

The estimate of the proceeds for the 1950-51 school year was

Organization	Cents from \$10 fee	Estimated proceeds
Student recreation*	\$ .05	\$ 180
Assembly board	.62	2,232
Athletics and sports	3.05	10,980
Entertainment	.69	2,484
Forensics and dramatics	.35	1,260
Health and hospitalization	1.08	3,888
Music activities	.75	2,700
Social activities	.35	1,260
Students publications	3.06	11,016
Totals	\$10.00	\$36,000

\*Special allotment for photography and printing expenses for student recreation tickets.

### Eleven pass, three fail last week's GED tests

ELEVEN OF the 14 persons who took the GED tests November 30 and December 1 will receive their high school diplomas, Dean of Men Louis G. Schmidt stated yesterday. The results were determined and sent to each individual shortly after the completion of the tests Friday.

Reasons for taking the test varied from a desire for a better education to joining the WAC. Occupations of those tested varied from housewife to a mechanic.

### College poetry anthology publishes Easternite's poem

BARBARA KUHN, Eastern student from Jewett, has received notice that her poem, "Thoughts in Autumn," has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The anthology represents every section of the country and selections are made from thousands of entries.

Miss Kuhn is a graduate of the Cumberland high school of Greenup and Toledo.

based on an average attendance of 1200 students with an activity fee of \$10 each for each three terms of the regular school year.

Last year the total estimated proceeds, based on an average enrollment of 1335, was \$40,050.

Nine organizations were allotted funds from the total estimated proceeds.

Listed below are the organizations and their respective allotments:

### Koester elected to Pi Kappa Delta national council

PAUL W. KOESTER, speech major from Palestine, has received word that he has been elected to be a student representative on the national council of Pi Kappa Delta from the Illinois province. This is the National honorary debate fraternity.

The local chapter, Illinois Sigma, of Pi Kappa Delta was installed in 1944.

This is a high honor for Koester, for there are 170 chapters of Pi Kappa Delta in 34 states. There are 10 members on the national council. Eight of these are faculty members and only two are students.

Koester is the first Eastern student ever to be on the national council.

There are 10 provinces of the fraternity and only one member is chosen each year. Each year the member is elected from a different province until one has been picked from each province. This means that it has been 10 years since a student from the Illinois province (consisting of the states of Illinois and Wisconsin) has been chosen.

Koester, minister of a local rural church, is a high honor student. Last year he was the recipient of the Livingston C. Lord Memorial scholarship.

He is also outstanding debater. Last year Koester and his colleague, Richard Riggins, won over half as many debates as they lost.

This year there has been one debate tournament. The tournament was held at Bradley university at Peoria November 17 and 18.

Koester and Riggins received an "excellent" rating in debate, and Koester rated "excellent" in oratory. Riggins rated "excellent" in extemporaneous speaking.

At Bradley, Norma Metter and Louise Biedenbach won an "excellent" rating in debate (3 out of 4). Miss Biedenbach rated "excellent" in discussion.

Editorials . . .

Call . . .  
for mobilization

THE TIME has come for this country to take off its coat and roll up its sleeves. Fancy words and the shaking of fists are no longer weapons of security. Should a third world war come, we must be ready!

It is time we moved into a program of complete mobilization; it is time to act.

By complete mobilization is meant the placing of both the military and industry on a wartime basis.

At present, the situation in the world shows only three possibilities of future development.

1. A continuance of the present piecemeal war with an ever-present threat of a third world war.
2. A third world war.
3. A complete and honest recantation by Russia of all her present doctrines and policies.

The third possibility is quite unlikely; the first two are fact and probability.

For too long we have queried, "Will the Russians invade Western Europe?" "Will India be next?" "Will there be war with China?" "Does Russia have the atomic bomb?"

But while we ask, we do little or nothing to meet the problems presented by the questions. Oh yes, we plan to raise our military strength to a few million men; we prepare to meet a swarm of locusts with a flit gun.

There is now no chance of appeasement in our conflict with the Communist countries. Our armies are committed to freeing Korea, and the President has given a definite "No" to any deal.

Any idea of a buffer zone in Korea or a withdrawal from that same battleground cannot possibly come about by negotiation, because the first is purely academic and the latter would be a defeat.

There are only two decisions in war—victory and defeat; we are committed on a world wide basis to halt the march of Communism. We must back up that committment.

Mobilization would undoubtedly curtail civilian supplies and bring back the alphabetical controls present in World War II; but we must not forget that in the Communist dominated countries there are also controls, including that on thought.

It is not nice to advocate complete moblization; neither would it be nice to suffer a disastrous military defeat because we had too little too late.

Our position is grave—even perilous. Let us face the fact. A war is going on, and we are not winning it. What are we going to do?

Whose war . . .  
is this war?

WESTERN EUROPE'S reaction to President Truman's announcement that "active consideration" was being given to using the atomic bomb against the Chinese brought home the undeniable fact that England, France, Italy, and other European countries feel that the present conflict is essentially one between the United States and Russia.

Startled European capitals voiced a grave fear that such considerations might plunge the world into another global war with Europe as the battle ground.

But what have these countries done to prepare for such an event? France loudly opposes the building up of a German army, and England seemingly wants no part of an integrated Western European army.

Both are extremely anxious to have American forces stationed in force throughout the continent.

Western European defenses must be strengthened, and American troops must play a large part in such a program; but until the countries of Europe realize that this war is their war as well as ours, the future of a large portion of the free world stands on insecure and shaky ground.

Maybe the announcement by the President concerning the use of the atomic bomb will startle Western Europe into making this their war as much as ours, fearing that if they don't, we'll truly make it ours.

Express . . .  
an opinion

Students

YOUR VOTE on this ballot will aid in constituting a poll of student opinion concerning the question of whether student chairmen should be in charge of the 1951 Homecoming activities.

Mark the ballot below, tear it from the page, and deposit it in the ballot box beneath the clock in the hall of Old Main.

STUDENT CHAIRMEN SHOULD BE IN CHARGE OF THE 1951 HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES	Yes	<input type="checkbox"/>
	No	<input type="checkbox"/>

Campus quirks  
about the nation

(ACP)—Psychology class at Coe college, Iowa is really progressive according to an item in the State College News. The story told about a word association test given by one of the psych professors at Coe. The usual black-white examples were given, then the prof came up with "love." Ventured a timid student, "Neck?"

\* \* \*

The Daily Kansan carried a story about an entomology professor who walked into class with a brown sack under his arm. Before revealing its contents he told puzzled students, "When a dog bites a man, it's a little unusual, but when a teacher brings apples to his students—that's news."

\* \* \*

While most schools are trying to fight off a boost in the price of a cup of coffee, students who eat in the college cafeteria at the University of Buffalo have a unique worry. The customary pickle enhancing the hamburger is now considered a separate item—a penny a pickle.

\* \* \*

The Sig Eps at Oregon State college have a new nomination for the meanest man in the world. For a few meals last week, the frat boys juggled their water glasses and salt shakers while holding the dinner table on their knees. Some sneaky character had stolen all the table legs.

Moments . . .  
in reflection

by Betty Worland

SIR THOMAS Beecham (mind you, I said Thomas, not Robert), conducting the Royal Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, met with enthusiastic approval in Urbana Tuesday evening. It took a good deal of coaxing applause to get an encore, but it certainly was worth it. I was particularly fascinated by his well-known goatee-wiggling mannerism.

Lady Beecham performed as piano soloist in the third selection, a concerta by Delius. She is slender, attractive and very young-looking. There was much curiosity among those in the audience as to her age. Methinks she could easily pass as Sir Thomas's daughter.

\* \* \*

Vladimir Horowitz is scheduled to appear at the University Auditorium on December 13. His concert is a Star Course Extra and single tickets may be purchased.

\* \* \*

So much is heard these days about the danger of communism sneaking upon us. Often the question is raised: "What can an ordinary citizen do to combat it?" Now don't get that weary feeling—I'm not starting a treatise, but am merely leading up to a trifling observation I made in respect to the amazing ingenuity of advertisers. You've probably heard (and I agree) that individualism is essential in one's personal struggle against communism.

Father James Keller supports this idea in his Christopher Movement; that individual people, by simple everyday acts, can change the world.

Back to this "observation" I mentioned, after reading a couple articles about the power of individual effort, I leafed through an issue of some fashion magazine. There I came across an ad entitled "The Individualist." I jumped at it, thinking that here was another stimulating anti-communism article. Then I realized that some shrewd character had used this same approach to convince me that to be individual, one needs to emphasize—and this emphasis can best be effected with the use of such-and-such a make-up.

My conclusion: to combat communism, one needs to be an individual; to be an individual, one needs emphasis; to emphasize, one can cleverly use make-up. So, if I'm going to be a good American and do my part to put down communism, it is my duty to buy out a cosmetic counter—so I can delib-

From . . .  
the garret window

by Buster Raley

WITH FINALS here, this is some advice which has been formulated by the Witch-craft council on health and hygiene. If you are nervous while trying to copy from your neighbor or read from an illegible pony, take two medium swallows of Drene shampoo, and when you exhale, some of the most delightful bubbles will come forth that soon you will not only be completely fascinated, but relaxed as well.

If this doesn't do the trick, there is always one other alternative. Try biting the cap from your fountain pen, and after chewing it into several small and irregular pieces, fit them back together. Soon your mind will be taken off your troubles, and you will have taken up the entire hour.

This plays havoc (rather a poor substitute) with the grade curve, because you haven't completed the exam, but the esteem with other members of the class will hold you, makes up for your failure on the test.

Now, to take care of those twitches which occur while awaiting the quarter grades. If you

are worried about your grade, just go to the instructor and casually mention what a shame it would be if the folks back home failed to arouse the legislature to vote for an increase in the budget for the state colleges. Immediately his and/or her eyes will take on a hungry look; perhaps they may even start rolling. When they stop on two lemons and a cherry, you know you've hit the jackpot.

Some of the jokers shoot craps at the faculty teas and if they have a little nest-egg started may sneer, but for them we refer you to treatment X. Just say to one of your red-blooded American friends that old X has a tinge of red. This may get around to him before grades are out, and he will give the entire class A's and leave the campus.

Perhaps you are wondering why we wait until now to give advice on what to do before finals. There is really only one thing to do. Secure a bottle of Hadacol. If your stomach is upside down from nerves or too much study, take a dose, and then you will be able to put your stomach up against anyone's.

Found . . .  
between the book ends

Bells on My Toes by Frank Gilbreth, Jr. and Ernestine Carey  
Reviewed by Jack Rardin

FRANK GILBRETH, Jr. and Ernestine Carey complete the story of the famed Gilbreth family in their new book "Bells On My Toes." The book, however, isn't as hilarious and side-splitting as its predecessor, "Cheaper By The Dozen."

"Bells On My Toes" is dedicated to Mother Lillian M. Gilbreth. Describing the life of the family following Dad Gilbreth's death, it covers 26 years from 1924 to 1950.

The authors, Gilbreth and Carey, are two of the dozen children. Both books are written from personal experience.

When Dad Gilbreth died he left Mother and 11 children, one had died of illness. The consulting firm of Gilbreth, Inc. specialized in time study of factory members.

Mother, as she was called throughout the book, took Dad's prominent position to become one of the world's foremost management engineers. Efficiency management came second, though, to raising her family and sending them all through college.

"Bells On My Toes" hasn't the erately accent my erratic eye-brow and proclaim my individualism.

See what I mean? You must admit that these advertisers are sharp. They know how to utilize the popular sentiment appeal to the best advantages!

\* \* \*

Incidentally, if you're looking for a nice quiet spot to smoke a cigarette in solitude, try the lounge at the library. The color scheme is most pleasing and chances are you will not be disturbed.

Eastern State News

VOL. XXXVI . . . NO. 10 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1950



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FRANCIS W. PALMER—Adviser



# Stanley on hand to open display of oil paintings in art gallery

THE PRESENT art exhibit at the Paul Sargent gallery which opened Sunday is a group of oils by Stanley Twardowicz. Mr. Twardowicz was at the opening to greet the public. "Boy with Masque," "The Violin Shop," and "Clown in Costume" appear in the current show.

Included in the exhibit are drawings of people, animals, landscapes, circus subjects, and seascapes. He is especially persuasive in lucid and direct renditions of personality and character. Men, women, and children are all subjects for his brush.

He captures the spirit of the locale, both in color and design. He works in encaustic painting, painting by means of wax with which oil paints are combined, and which fuses together while hot, thus fixing the colors.

Twardowicz, whose paintings are signed "Stanley," was born in Detroit, Michigan, in 1917 of Polish parents. He began to paint in 1940 and advanced rapidly through the winning of scholarships to the summer school of the Chicago Art institute. Then he studied under Henry Varnum Poor in Maine.

"Stanley" began to exhibit in Detroit in 1944, and has been showing in various parts of the middle west since that time.

Twardowicz has exhibited in the Spring Annual in San Francisco, the Pepsi-Cola traveling exhibition, and the annual exhibition of the University of Illinois.

Since a one-man show at the Columbus gallery of fine arts in 1948 "Stanley" has won three first awards in local exhibitions. He also won the Governor's award of \$250 for the most outstanding work at the Ohio state fair in 1948 and again in 1949.

Twardowicz is included in the permanent collection of the Columbus gallery of fine arts at Ohio university. And, finally, last year he was awarded one of Pepsi-Cola's 1948-'49 fellowships from which he has gained tremendous.

He spent the summer of 1948 and the winter of 1949 in Mexico among the fishing villages of the Coast. His paintings of fishing nets hanging out in the sun to dry are quite poetic.

The exhibition of Stanley Twardowicz oils in the local gallery will close December 20.

NOT LONG ago, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby were indulging in one of their humorous bits of repartee when Bing took a close look at Bob and said, "Have you taken a good look at yourself lately? It's getting fatter than you think."

## 'The Window' by Stanley



## Swope gallery has Shull watercolor

THE SHELDON Swope gallery of Terre Haute, Indiana has acquired for their permanent collection the watercolor "Roof Cellar" by Mr. Carl Shull of Eastern's art department.

This painting had been previously on exhibition in the Wabash Valley show. It will hang along with the Burchfield and Pleissner in the watercolor room of the gallery.

"Copper and Gold," a first prize winner in the Wabash Valley show of 1949 by Shull is also shown at the Terre Haute gallery in an invitation show, along with nationally known artists such as Zaltan Shepsly, John Castigan, William Paumer, Russell Crawles.

This is a permanent loan plan with the picture being exchanged or replaced if sold from time to time as the artist desires.

## Pem Hall notes

Wannamaugher-Kline

JUANEE CARLYLE and Bev Riley were elected as freshmen representatives to the Student Council last week.

Peggy Burton, Rosie Van Ende, and Jane Hesler were snowbound over Thanksgiving vacation and returned to school late—nature saw fit to give them a break.

Among those up for campus leaders are five girls from the hall—Wilma Jean Yost, Jane Hesler, Wanda Van Dyke, Libby Cochran, and Dorothy Przysieki.

Decorations for this month's bulletin board are appropriate—"don't go—and here we have a bag of nuts—over exams." Thank you, Norma Gruber!

Pem Hall's annual Christmas birthday dinner was last night. The honored guests were all of the girls having birthdays in December, January, and February; also President and Mrs. Robert G. Buzzard, Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gregg, plus other faculty members.

Juanee Carlyle and Barbara Haggard did a fine job in taking charge of the affair.

## Kansas watercolors on exhibit in gallery until December 20

A GROUP of watercolors by Kansas artists is on exhibition in the hallway of the Paul Sargent gallery until December 20.

The techniques of the various artists range from dry brush and abstract forms and patterns to the very wet and naturalistic interpretation of landscape, still life, etc.

The artists represented are from the faculty of the University of Kansas, the Kansas State college and other universities and colleges throughout Kansas, as well as professional artists from various cities in Kansas.

Among the well-known Kansas artists in the show are Theodore M. Carlson with his view of elevators, William Dickerson and his moody landscapes of cloudy

days, Tarence Duron's semi-abstract "Omaha Fetish," Norman Eppink and his strong colors, and Kady Faulkner and her pattern-type work.

John Helm, Jr., Louis Hafermehl, Ted Hawkins, Leonard Good, Robert Green, Alden Krider, Earl Layman, and many others are represented in the show.

A group of oils by Stanley Twardowicz is shown inside the gallery.

## Burning of cross answers editorial

(ACP)—Being an honest editor in the South seems to have its drawbacks as shown in the case of Albin Krebs, editor of the Mississippian.

Krebs wrote an editorial urging the admission of Negroes to the university's law school. Instead of writing a letter to the editor, a group of Mississippi students burned a cross outside the editor's dormitory.

Krebs, in an interview with the press, indicated that the crowd that fired the cross appeared to be good humored.

However, Tom Cannon, associate editor of the Auburn Plainsmen, wasn't happy in the least about the situation. Wrote editor Cannon:

"Of all the imbecelic things I've heard of, that takes the prize . . . Although the reports indicate that the crowd who burned the cross was good natured, the principle involved cannot be ignored.

"A group of university students, allegedly intelligent and well-informed, has reverted to the emotion-ridden practice of bands who must oppose with violence all who differ with them because they dare not meet them on equal grounds."

## Pem Hall celebrates double duty occasion

PEMBERTON HALL'S annual Christmas dinner was held last night.

All girls having birthdays during December, January, and February were honored.

Jaunee Carlyle and Barbara Haggard were general chairmen for the affair.

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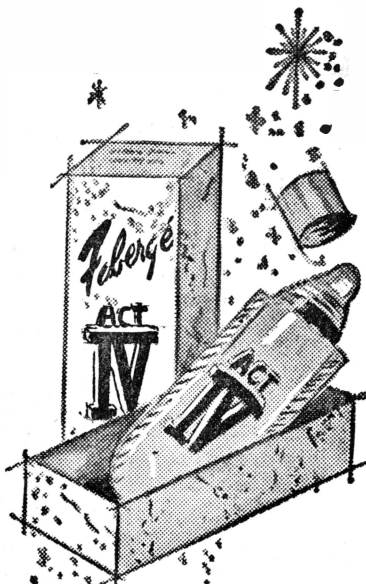
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# Local school boards outline proposed combined high school

EASTERN'S HIGH school teachers' training program will be moved to different site if a plan recently proposed by the college board and community school board is approved by voters.

More than a million dollar bond issue to build a combined senior high building in Charleston and a six-room elementary school building in the Salisbury area was proposed by civic and school groups at a meeting November 22.

Under the outlined plan, all senior high school students would attend school at the new building and the Eastern State high school would be eliminated. The state board would construct on the campus a new building which would house all junior high school students in this area.

Eastern's teacher training program would continue at the new senior high building which would be built on the land already owned by the district at Lincoln and Route 130 and near the present high school athletic field.

The proposed senior high school building would be constructed to accommodate at least 800 students. This figure is expected to take care of increases in future enrollment.

Charleston's present high school building was constructed to accommodate 360 students. At present 496 are enrolled in the high school and 106 Jefferson elementary students use the building.

The junior high school building proposed by the college board would accommodate over 500 students. The building planned for the Hutton township area would house students from the first through the sixth grades and would provide a lunch program.

A recent survey conducted by the University of Illinois pointed out the overcrowded school situation

in Charleston. According to the local community board, the present overcrowded problem has only one satisfactory solution, that being a building program in this unit.

A better schools program committee has been selected to work with school officials for the promotion of this building project. Voters will be asked to pass the bond issue in an election tentatively set for December 23.

## Surveys compare males, females

(ACP)—Random surveys of college students seem to be gaining in popularity. At Syracuse, the *Daily Orange* polled 50 coeds and found that 70 per cent favored combining marriage and a career; 20 per cent favored marriage alone ; and less than 10 per cent wanted a career with no marriage involved.

Meanwhile, the *State College News* reports that a survey of 18 women and 26 men produced the following information.

Women get an average of 18 minutes sleep per day more than men. Women spend an average of one hour and 22 minutes on body care and grooming as opposed to an average of 52 minutes for men. Men average three minutes more a day at meals than women.

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STUDENTS AND FACULTY

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We extend an invitation to all Eastern students to take advantage of the services rendered by this institution.

Charleston National Bank

## Music listening schedule

BEGINNING DECEMBER 10, 1950, the music listening room of the library will open Sunday afternoons from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Both Sunday afternoon and week day visitors are asked to leave their wraps in the cloak room.

The schedule for the following week is:

### December 6

3 p.m.—Xavier Cugat-Dance parade, Harry James and his orchestra.

4 p.m. — Berlioz: *Symphonie Fantastique*, (San Francisco Symph-Montoux).

### December 7

3 p.m.—Bernstein: "Jeremiah" Symphony (with Nan Merriman, and St. Louis Symph, Bernstein, conductor), also: Facsimile (A Choreographic Essay).

4 p.m.—Oratoria Arias (Eleanor Steber and Norman Gordon).

7 p.m.—Gershwin Memorial Album—Gladys Swarthout in musical show hits.

8 p.m.—Stars of the Metropolitan—Melchior, Lehmann, Rethberg, etc.

### December 8

3 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Rossini: *II Barbiere de Siviglia*.

### December 10

3 p.m.—Brahms: *Ein Deutsches Requiem*, op. 45, Robert Shaw, conductor; Eleanor Steber, soprano; James Pease, baritone.

### December 11

3 p.m.—Jenkins: *Manhattan Tower*, Kostelanetz playing musical comedy favorites.

4 p.m.—Chausson: *Concerto for Violin, Piano and String. Quartet*—Jascha Heifetz, Jesus Maria Sanroma.

### December 12

3 p.m.— Copland: *Rodea* (Four

## Business faculty men attend Allerton confo

THREE BUSINESS education faculty members represent Eastern at the Inter-University Marketing Conference on November 11 at the Allerton Park house, Monticello, Illinois.

Dance Episodes) and Sonata for piano (1939-41).

4 p.m.—Polish Choruses of the Renaissance: The Canon in the Fourteenth Century—Chace and Caccia: Hayden: Trio No. 5 in flat Major.

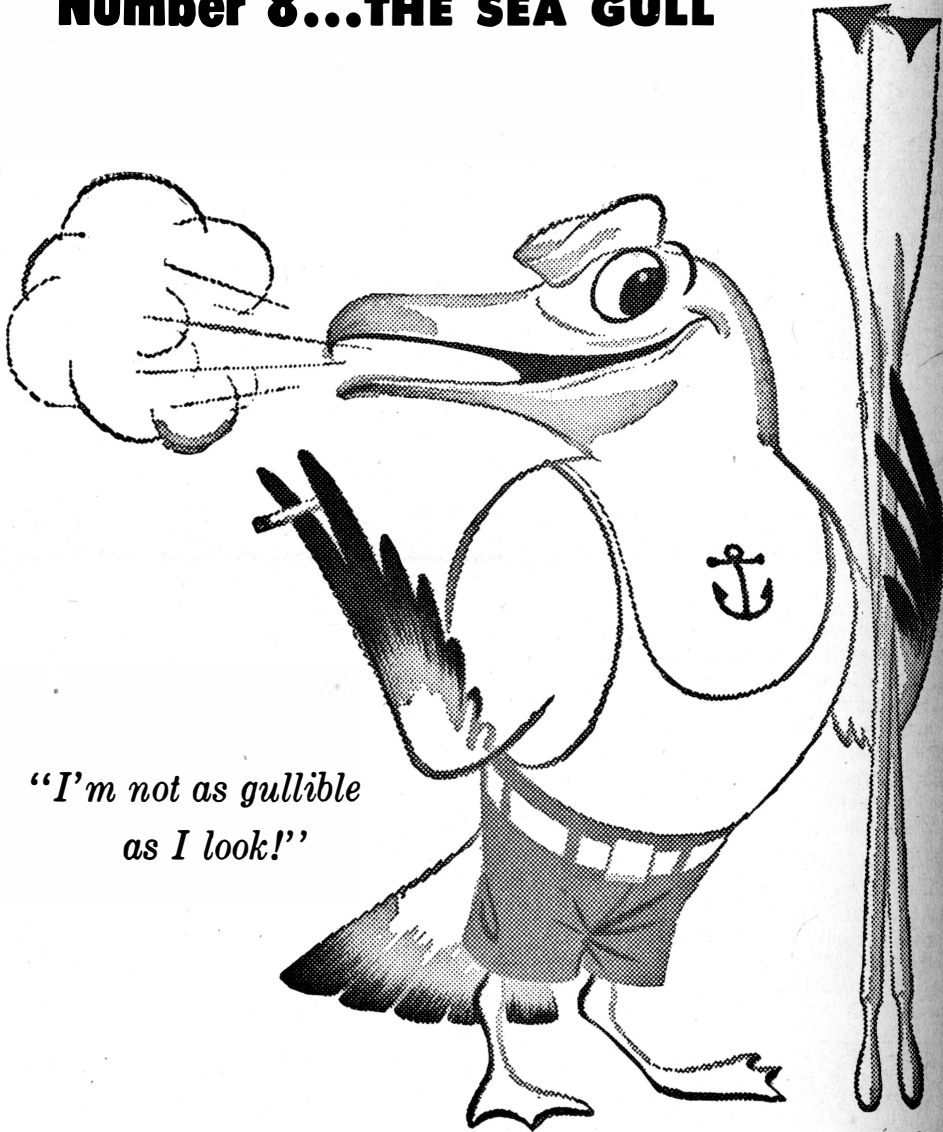
7 p.m.—Khatchaturian: *Ga Ballet Suite: Liszt: Les Orey Piston: The Incredible Flute Suite.*

8 p.m.—Bach: *Goldberg Variations* (with Wanda Landowska).

PATRONIZE THOSE who advertise in the Eastern State News

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 8...THE SEA GULL



"I'm not as gullible as I look!"

Maybe our little over-water friend is just fishing for a compliment. On the other hand, he may have reference to all these quick-trick cigarette tests you hear about nowadays. Well, he's not the only one who's been at sea. Frankly, how can you judge a cigarette by a swift sniff? Or another cigarette by one fast puff. What's all the rush about, anyway? When it comes to making up your mind about cigarette mildness, we think you'd like to take your time. That's why we suggest:

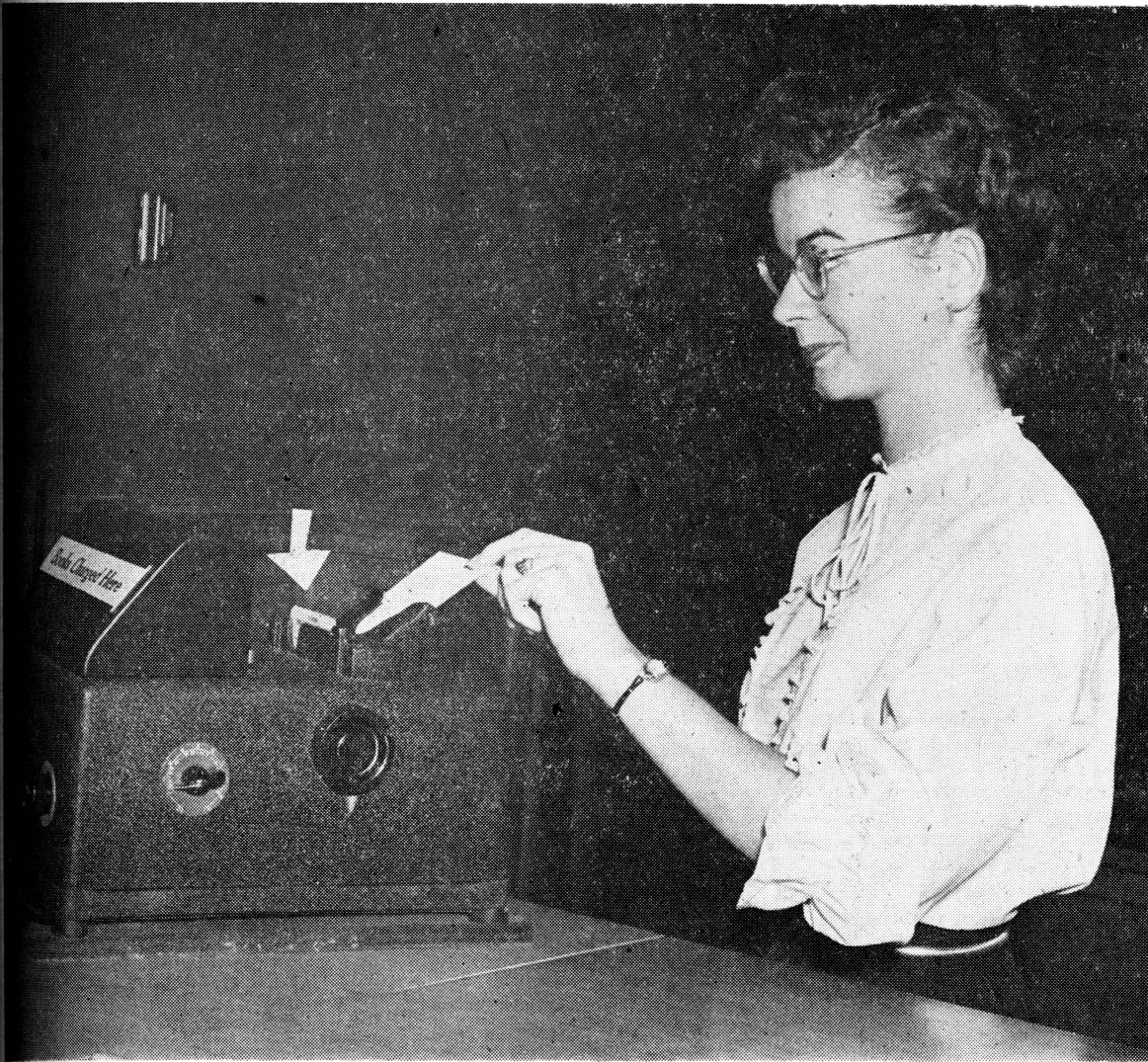
**The sensible test**—the one that you make on a day after day, pack after pack tryout for 30 days. It's the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test! Simply smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. When you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why . . .

**More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!**



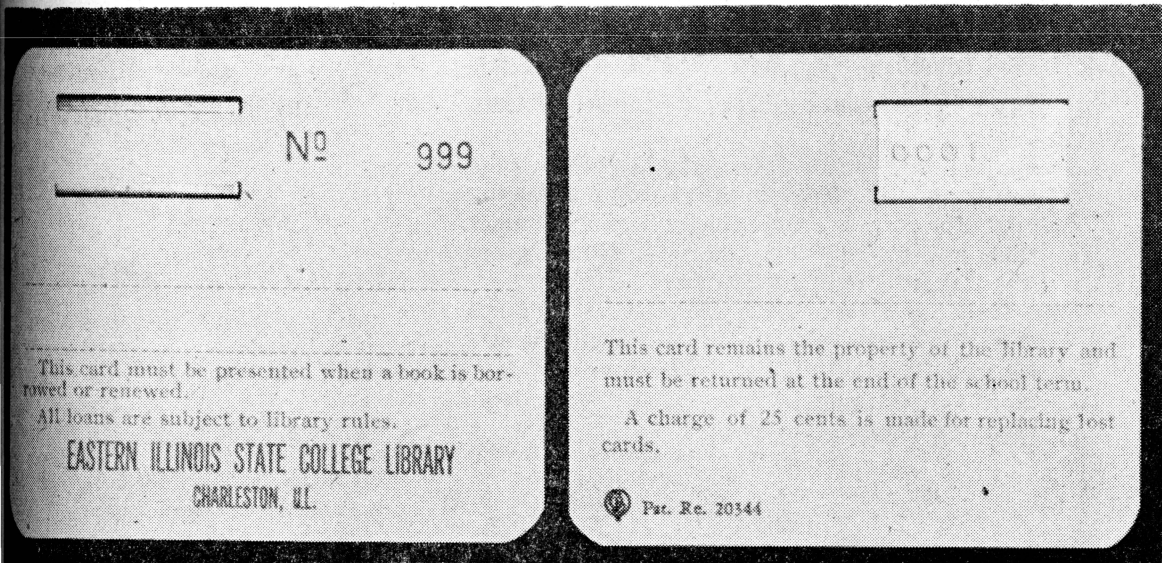


# Simplification



MADLINE YODER, student librarian, demonstrates how the Gaylord automatic machine operates. The book card being inserted into the card chute by Miss Yoder will be stamped with the number from the student's library card previously placed in the slot designated by arrow. Knob on near side of machine is for setting the date. The charging machine will be put into operation at the beginning of the winter quarter.

## Library cards



ABOVE ARE front and rear views of library cards to be issued students at the beginning of the winter quarter. Each student will have a number; and when the library card is inserted into the charging machine along with the book card, the student's number is registered on the book card. The number is duplicated on the book card through use of the embossed figures on the metal clamp and an inked ribbon.

## Bryant attends speech confo

DR. PEARL BRYANT attended the convention of the American Speech and Hearing association in Columbus, Ohio, on November 10, and 11. It was the 26th annual meeting of the association, but the first occasion in recent years in which the speech and hearing association has convened by itself. Speakers discussed topics such as articulation, aphasia, stuttering, hard of hearing, voice problems, and cerebral palsy. Lengthy discussion was held concerning standards for speech correction people. Throughout the United States there is a general trend to require elementary majors to take courses in speech correction so that they may be responsible for the minor articulatory cases in their rooms. These elementary teachers could correlate their speech cor-

rection work with the spelling, reading, and language lessons and thus give aid to the young handicapped child. This would leave the serious speech problems for the speech correctionist.

With this trend, the students going into speech correction will need training in stuttering, cerebral palsy, aphasia, cleft palates, and major articulatory cases.

Every state was represented at this convention and each reported a definite need for trained personnel in this field

for the elementary school, high school, college, and rural schools.

Under the new plan, the doctorates who have made outstanding contributions in teaching or organization work in the field are eligible also for fellowship rating.

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BOB HILL

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

## Here's how it's done



MEMBERS OF the modern dance group demonstrate their art to the assembly in the Health Education building last week.

## Students of modern dance do 'stuff' before assembly

"WHAT'S THIS modern dance stuff all about, anyway—leotards, falls, and swings?" That was the question asked of Jo Waffle Pratt, narrator, at assembly last Wednesday.

With the aid of members of the Dance club and students of modern dance, Mrs. Pratt proceeded to explain what "this modern dance stuff" is all about. While Mrs. Pratt explained the movements, the dancers performed them on the gym floor.

During the next half hour, the audience heard an explanation of a walk, a run, a hop, and the other five types of body movement.

According to the narrator, all eight forms of movement combined constitute "locomotor movement" which means "moving through space over a moving base."

Following the demonstration of various movements, another group of girls presented a demonstration of the body building exercises employed in conditioning the girls for the type of muscular activity involved in dancing in the modern

way.

The girls who participated in the dance movements were Lois Tuetkin, Dorothy LaMaster, Jean Edwards, Harriet Carriker, Pat Gill, Shirley Stiff, Dorothy Przy-siecki, Belle Slifer, Hannah New-gent, Rosemary Stain, and Joan Kobeski.

Marjorie Weller, Myra Strader, Doris Forbes, Dolor-es Wilson, Joan Wilson, Alice Wisner, Joanne Courtwright, and Ann (Davy) Davidson demonstrated the body-build-ing techniques.

The program was supervised and directed by Miss Mary K. Babcock of women's PE.

## All aboard for the holidays! —and save on GROUP TICKETS!

And the trip's more fun by train!



**Here's the Low-Down on Low Cost!** Gather a group of 25 or more heading home in the same direction at the same time. Buy GROUP PLAN tickets. Each group member SAVES 28% compared to regular round-trip fares, or up to 50% compared to buying one-way tickets in each direction!

**Go Together—Return as You Please!** You all leave on one train. But you can return separately, in time for reopening of school. Group plans savings apply as far as you all go together. Then buy individual round-trip tickets the rest of the way.

**Plan Your Group Plan Savings NOW!** Your nearest railroad passenger agent will help you organize a group to get these big savings... good on most coach

trains east of Chicago or St. Louis, north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers, and west of New York City.

**Going Alone—or Stopping En Route?** You can still save plenty... up to 24%... with regular round-trip coach tickets. Round-trip coach or Pullman tickets are good for six months... and give you stopover privileges going and coming back.

**Alone or Together, the Train's Best!** Swell dining car meals. And room to roam around and visit.

**For Fun—For Comfort—For Safety**

**IN ANY WEATHER—TAKE THE TRAIN!**

**EASTERN RAILROADS**



# Panthers engage in basketball opener here against Oakland City (Ind.) college tonight

## Games with Texas State, Chanute set for Friday, Monday

OAKLAND CITY college, Ind. is the recipient of chance number one to knock off this year's Eastern basketball team. The Indiana squad has attempted the same trick for the past three years without success.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. in the Eastern gym.

Last year the Panthers out-scored Oakland City 80-60. With only one member of Eastern's first five absent this year, it appears that the Hoosiers could encounter a great deal of trouble.

Four of Eastern's starting five, all lettermen, have positions wrapped up. They are Tom Katsimpalis, Gary, Ind. junior; Don Glover and John Wilson, Paris seniors; and

Jim Johnson, Brazil, Ind. junior.

There's not much doubt but what the fifth man will be C. J. Doane, Covington, Ind. senior; Bobby Lee, Mt. Vernon sophomore; Norman Patberg, Potomac sophomore; or Roger Dettro, Effingham sophomore.

No information on Oakland City could be acquired at the time of this writing.

The season continues Friday night when Texas State college, a colored school, sends its squad to Eastern.

Their 1950 team won 18 and lost 11, playing mostly colored schools in the Southwest conference.

Gerald Butler, who will captain

the Texas team, was all-conference in the Southwest league last season. Two other members of the team are Robert Hughes, 6'3" forward and Leroy Sharpe, 6'4" center.

Chanute Field is scheduled to play the Panthers Monday night. This game will also be played in the Eastern Health Education building. Chanute won two games from the Eastern B team last year and the latter picked up one victory at Chanute.

Last season Eastern won 21 games and dropped five. Included in the victories was a first in the Kansas City holiday tourney, a win in the state playoffs and a share in the IIAC championship.

# Harriers grab four, drop two for season just completed

SEASON RECORDS of Eastern's cross-country teams of the last three years have been identical, four wins and two losses. This year the harriers also took second and fifth in the conference and state respectively. Last year they finished third in both meets while in 1948 they finished second in the IIAC and third in the state.

In taking second in the conference meet, the Panthers beat Normal for the second time in history and the first time since 1936, when Eastern won the conference.

This year the Panthers were represented by Jim Acklin, Glen Curtis, Herb Wills, Jack Farris, Wilbur Gibson, Bob Collenberger, Jack Sims, and Byron York.

The first five ran in every meet with Collenberger running in three meets and Sims and York scoring in one each.

The season started with Sims winning the first meet. Sims together with Collenberger, Acklin and Curtis, gave Eastern a nucleus for one of the best teams in the state. But then a series of bad breaks set the squad back.

After his first win, Sims developed shin-splints and a bad arch that prevented him from running in another meet this season.

After running in the first three meets, Collenberger quit school; consequently, two of the top four men did not compete after the

first three meets of the season all of which Eastern won. Wills stepped in as number three runner and took up some of the slack.

Among the highlights of the season was beating Normal on its own course; winning the first home meets of the season, the Hoosiers, by increasing the home winning streak to nine before losing to Southern; and taking second in the conference, which included winning individual medals and a team trophy.

Also winning four meets in the season ties a school record set in 1948 and equaled last year.

Eastern beat Western for the ninth straight time since both schools began cross-country.

None of coach Clifton White's 1950 squad will be graduated. They were freshmen except Wills, a junior, and Curtis and Sims, sophomores. All will return next year unless Uncle Sam interferes.

## Soergel selected as most valuable

ED SOERGEL, junior from Glenview, was named as the football team's most valuable player in an election by the varsity squad recently.

Soergel will now be in line for the IIAC's most valuable award, the William McAndrew trophy.

The Eastern quarterback completed 81 out of 140 passes during the past season for 1,175 yards. Eight of his completions were for touchdowns.

In conference play Soergel completed 53 out of 95 for 270 yards. He completed 18 passes against Northern and passed for 240 yards against Southern for outstanding one-game feats.

He passed for three touchdowns against Northern, not four which was stated in last week's News.

## Four teams selected for holiday meet to be played here December 28, 29

ALL FOUR teams which will compete in the Central State's Tournament to be held at Eastern December 28 and 29 have sent acceptances to their invitations.

The four teams competing are Simpson college of Indianola, Ia., Northeastern Missouri teachers college, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Anderson college, Anderson, Ind., and Eastern.

Three trophies will be presented Friday night, December 29 to the winners of first, second and third places.

Consolation game will precede the game for first place Friday night.

# Be Happy-Go Lucky!

I mix my test tubes in chem lab; No two are quite alike. The only thing that stays the same is tested Lucky Strike!

By Michael Porte Northwestern University



Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

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The Egyptologist studies hard! His work is quite terrific. But L.S./M.F.T. to him is not a hieroglyphic!

By K. G. Ingold Harvard University



If campus queens are cold as ice When all your dates begin, Just offer them a Lucky Strike And watch the thaw set in!

By James S. Arthur Virginia Polytechnic Institute



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re 'tis ... by Marcel Pacatte

RIES AND graduation have crippled nearly all the IAC schools except Eastern and Northern we find high various sources.

Southern was in bad shape physically for their opener week as three of the top men were either sick or injured. Chuck Thate, 6' 6" Chicago sophomore, injured his shoulder while wrestling. Jerry Hollopeter, 6' 5" former Alabama A. & M. student, was confined to bed with a severe cold. Both are considered reliable pivotmen by Coach Lynn.

Another setback was the injury of Bob Nickholaus, freshman standout from Centralia. He suffered a fractured wrist and will be lost to the team for sometime.

Despite all of this woe and misery Coach Holder can still count on the fact that Tom Millikin is in tip top shape. The former Pinckneyville ace was voted the most valuable player of the IAC last year as he paced the Maroons to a tie for the conference title with Eastern and Western.

Illinois Normal lost two of their team leaders in Captain Heinle and Dick Baldrini. The former was named to the all-conference team last season. Sophomore Tom Mollay, 3" Murray college transfer, and Bill Sarver, Chenoa freshman, are considered by Coach "Pim" Goff as likely replacements.

The Leathernecks of Western lost Ray McClure one of their better guards in the loop last season. Unless a decent replacement is found this could hurt the Macomb boys considerably.

Reports from Northern indicate they aren't going to support the rest of the IAC on their shoulders again. Although they fell to Millikin 84-72 in their opener two men, are and Reisser, hit for 22 points apiece.

Michigan Normal jumped all over Adrian college 78-40 establishing themselves as a possible threat. At the time of this writing nothing is known of Central Michigan's material.

At the moment Eastern is considered by many as the favorite to win the conference crown although Southern and Western could be troublesome: That could be the understatement of the year but with four of last year's regulars remaining the Panthers will be mighty tough.

Tom Katsimpalis, top pivotman in the IAC; Don Glover and John Wilson, the Paris "twins," who are entering their fourth season as starters on Coach William A. Healey's quintet; Jim Johnson, speedy floor man and accurate shot rounds out four of the starting spots.

The fifth position contenders are C. J. Doane, smooth forward man and senior from Covington, Ind.; Norman "Bud" Berg, Potomac sophomore; Bob Lee, sophomore from Mt. Vernon; John McDevitt, Effingham, sophomore; Roger Detmer, Effingham; J. D. Anderson, junior from Collinsville; and Soergel, Glenview junior. The latter two men just returned last week after the end of the football season.

\* \* \* \* \*

Don Brumleve, starting hurler on Dr. C. P. Lantz' baseball squad, is having a tough time with injuries. Just recovering from a leg injury suffered this summer, he was involved in an automobile accident which put him back on injured list. He now is almost completely recovered from both, watch out, anything can happen.

Rebe takes over as wrestling coach

EASTERN'S WRESTLING team this year will be bolstered by the return of seven lettermen. Dr. Roland Riebe is the new wrestling coach succeeding Maynard "Pat" O'Brien.

Returning lettermen are: Bill En, Potomac; Dave Cohrs, Roseheart; Harold Hankins, Charleston; Emmett Perry, Springfield; Charles Smith, Midlothian; Tom Temple, Charleston; and Perry Bauler, Wheaton, a letterman two years ago.

Athletic director, Charles P. Lantz, will release the schedule when he returns from the conference meeting this week. Six matches have been scheduled so

For Your After The Game ...

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COFFEE  
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HOT CHOCOLATE  
  
THE  
LITTLE CAMPUS

Intramural football champs



ABOVE IS the team that beat Barracks Boys 20-6 to capture the championship of intramural football. Their record for the season was 9-0.

Left to right, front-row: Jack Payan, Jim Grennan, Bill Balch, Dave Smith. Back row: Jim Buchanan, Chuck Kozlowski, Dean Smith, George Stricker, Marcel Pacatte. (Leading scorer, Howard Siegel, is not pictured.)

Miller announces intramural rules

HENRY MILLER, director of winter intramural activities, has announced that anyone who intends to enter a team in intramural basketball this year must do so by December 12.

All that is necessary to be done by that date is to turn in the name of the team to the intramural office. Names of the players won't be required as yet.

League play begins January 4. Each team is allowed to have a maximum of 12 players. No one is to play on more than one team. A player is not a member of a team until his name has been entered for that team.

Last year there were 34 teams playing intramural basketball. The Cowboys, an independent team managed by Howard Sheffield, won the grand champion playoffs.

Other intramural activities will be table tennis, physical efficiency contests, and a free-throw tournament. Anyone is eligible to participate. Dates for these events will be announced later.

MICHIGAN NORMAL is the only college which now enforces the freshman rule in sports. The controversial question will be discussed at the conference Winter meeting in Chicago.

Glass bankboards will adorn gym

THIS TIME it's certain. The basketball court will be sporting brand new glass bankboards in about two weeks or as soon as time permits their installation according to Athletic director Charles P. Lantz.

They will not be ready for the first three games since it takes almost a week to install them. This will be a great boon to fans occupying the north stands who previously were unable to see baskets scored at that end of the floor.

Glass bankboards are used universally throughout the country in nearly all colleges. Southern Illinois university was the first IAC school to put them to use.

Eastern was scheduled to have the boards last year but they could not be acquired then.

FRED (BIG) Long, athletic director and football coach at Texas college, Tyler, Texas, attended Millikin university in the 1916-17-18 era. Long has been lauded for the influence he has had in bettering Negro college football. He also coached at Wiley, Texas for 25 years.

Quality Shoe Repairing  
While You Wait  
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**BROOKS' SHOE SHOP**  
605 Seventh St. Charleston

Large crowds expected at home cage games

WITH A basketball team like Eastern's should be this year, crowds are expected to break all past records for the gym.

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Wear-Ever Aluminumware	Power Tools

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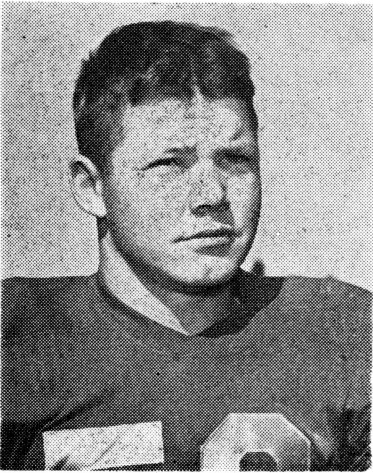
**BIG THICK HAMBURGERS OUR SPECIALTY**

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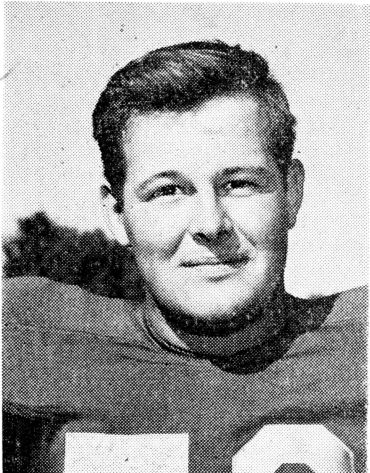
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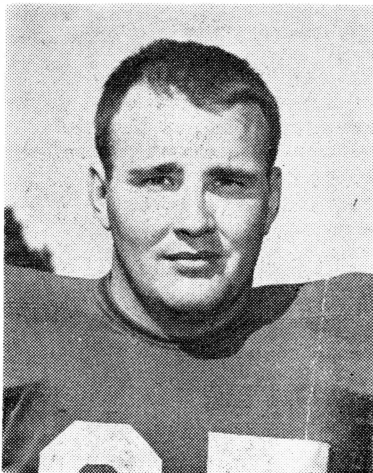
Burrus



Curtis



Scruggs



Sport light of the week

by Jack Payan

GENE SCRUGGS, Jerry Curtis and Paul "Socks" Burrus are being honored in this week's **Sportlight**. All three of these graduating senior football lettermen were instrumental in the commendable showing made by the 1950 Panther football squad.

Gene Scruggs

A native of Charleston, Gene has finished his fourth gridiron campaign with Eastern and is one of the few Panther athletes who has earned four football numerals. Weighing in at 205 pounds and standing 5'11", Gene looked mighty rough to opposing linemen and also earned the respect of his teammates as he was elected Honorary Captain for this season.

Gene prepped at Eastern State high where he was also awarded four letters in football. Since enrolling at Eastern Gene has been active in school affairs as shown by his membership in the zoology seminar, varsity club for four years and also an active member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Gene was elected to the apportionment board last year and he has also participated in intramural basketball.

His main outside interests are quail hunting and fishing with zoology and botany thrown in. Gene is preparing himself for a career in the wild life conservation program which certainly justifies his interest in the out-of-doors.

Gene's greatest forte lies in his ability as a defensive linebacker.

Uncle Sam has also had a part in Gene's life as he served one year in the Infantry seeing service in Japan.

Gene doesn't have any one certain thrill in sports which outshines his pleasure of beating any IAC rival with Normal topping the list.

Paul Burrus

What Paul "Socks" Burrus lacks in size (5'9"—170 pounds) he makes up for in aggressiveness and team spirit. The former Marine from Charleston can be heard clear up in the stands shouting encouragement to his teammates from his defensive line backer position.

"Socks" is a PE major with minors in social science and geography. He belongs to Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, the Varsity club and has earned two football letters. At Charleston high "Socks" was awarded three football letters and one in track for running the low hurdles.

Hunting is a favorite pastime for Paul, but he finds little time for the "hide and seek" sport as he is employed by the DX gas station in Charleston. After graduation this spring, "Socks" hopes to enter the service station business on a full time basis.

Paul hasn't seen a lot of action as offensive center, as playing the regular linebacker position last season. "Socks" is well liked and his teammates showed respect for his leadership abilities when they elected him game captain for the Macomb game.

Jerry Curtis

Another Charleston native and a graduate of Charleston high is Jerry Curtis, regular punter and a steady running fullback. Jerry is a PE major and an industrial arts minor who like Scruggs has earned four football letters at Eastern.

In his freshmen year Jerry was elected to the apportionment board and was elected to the health and hospitalization board last year. Besides those activities, he is a Varsity club member and also belongs to Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Jerry earned nine athletic a-

Seven sophs dress for opening game with Oakland City

AMONG THE 16 men dressing for Eastern's opener with Oakland City college are seven sophomores, four juniors, three senior and two freshmen. Half of the number lettered last year.

Bob Lee won a letter at McKendree college last season and also led the team in scoring. Roger Dettro was a member of the freshman team at Bradley university. Both men are likely choices to fill out the starting five but Bud Patberg is the favorite to receive the nod from Coach William A. Healey.

The tallest men are Tom Katsimpalis, starting center, and C. J. Doane, "Kat's replacement, standing 6'3". Three men, Lee,

wards at Charleston high; three each in football and track, but decided to concentrate on just football at Eastern. Jerry's future plans are to become a coach but like every one else the war situation might change his plans; he is married and has a baby boy but he is a veteran having served 18 months with the Signal Corps.

"I can't think of any great athletic thrill of my own" said Jerry, "but I remember that blocked kick of John Horsley's that set up the victory in the Normal game in 1949. That sure was a thrilling game." Just off the record, it was Jerry Curtis who scored that game's winning touchdown.

IIAC winner meet to be in Chicago Thursday, Friday

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Charles P. Lantz; Maynard "Pat" O'Brien, football coach, and Dr. William H. Zeigel will attend the IIAC winter meeting in Chicago tomorrow and Friday.

Discussions will take place in the LaSalle hotel.

Zeigel is Eastern's faculty representative and O'Brien will attend football meetings. Lantz will sit in on most of the conferences.

One of the things to be discussed will be the transfer rule.

Schedules for various athletic events will be worked out, effect of the draft on college enrollment will be discussed, and the freshman rule will be taken up.

Normal will be presented with the IIAC football title and Southern will receive the cross-country championship award.

Approved lists of officials for athletic events will also be drawn up.

Although Indiana State teachers and Ball State college have been discussed quite often in the past as possible members of the IIAC, it is expected that no decision will be made regarding them.

Both schools are now trial members of a six-team college conference in Indiana.

Dettro and John McDevitt, are the shortest at 5'10".

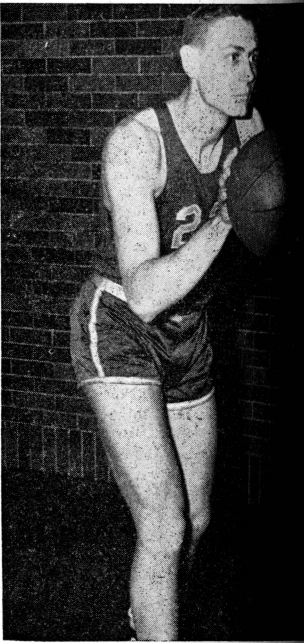
Six men are graduates of Rex Darling's reserve squad, although two of them, Ed Soergel and J. D. Anderson, saw enough action to merit varsity letters. The others are Dwayne Roe, McDevitt, Harry Moeller, and Paul Foreman.

Also on the squad are four members of Coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brien's football eleven. They are Foreman, Anderson, Roe, and Soergel.

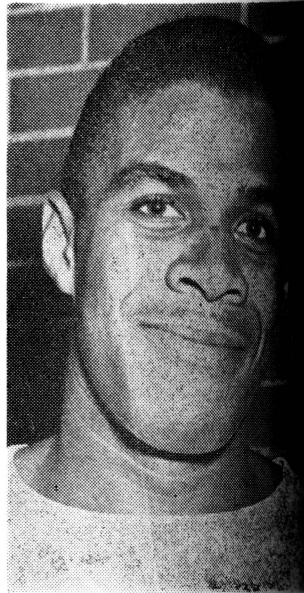
The freshmen who displayed enough promise to receive suits are Nelson McMullen, 6' forward from Hume; and Dale Hamby, 6'2" Vandalia forward.

WE HAVE been led to understand that Gordon's gin has always sold better than Whitney's gin because of the extremely high price of the latter.

John Wilson



Jim Johnson



TWO ABOVE men were members of last year's varsity and will be two of Coach William A. Healey's starters tonight. Wilson won the Liston award in the Kansas City tourney last year. Johnson was in last year's game almost constantly as a sophomore.

Banquet planned for Texas team

TEXAS STATE college basketball squad will be given a pre-game luncheon in the cafeteria Friday evening. Eastern's 10 colored men students and the Eastern basketball squad are also invited.

Time for the banquet is 5:30 p.m.

Director of athletics at the colored school in Texas, Mr. Long, was a former star athlete at James Millikin university.

The team is on tour at present and have three games scheduled with Illinois colleges.

Plans for the banquet are currently being completed by President Robert G. Buzzard and Stan Elam.

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"On The Corner"

is, radio announcer, man-of-fortune,  
ght in draft, muses over short life

by Jack Rardin

Y DEAN isn't as dizzy as most people think, Rogers Hornsby is a genial old boy who talks baseball all day, Lou Boudreau is a friendly cuss.

These are opinions of Harry Hillis, News business man-who has met these famous players and many other rities in his short life.

ry met Hornsby when the was writing for the Chicago News several years ago. , at that time was a sports er for the Olney Daily Mail. rnsby is getting along in now, but he knows his base- said Harry to a News re-

an is the guy that surprised ough. He's not the kind most e think he is. Generally, he's ded stupid because of the derous" English he uses over ir. He's really not that way I mean he's not yokel . . . I met him he was dressed d his speech was good."

st of the time Harry is kept e run because of his many s. But he'll be able to slack ter this quarter (fall) be- he's going to be drafted and ave to leave school.

Harry was chosen by the lications board to succeed y Weber as News business nager. Melvin Hough will lace Hillis.

give indication of how Harry pt busy, here's what he's oing during this fall quar- first, he's enrolled in school— l time job for some. Second, News business manager which up time and requires alert- Third, he's a part-time an- er over WLBH.

io announcing takes every -day morning, since he's re- d to make three appearances, ding a man-on-the-street pro-

rry calls the radio job a snap, ugh he works 25 hours a

I'm used to radio announc- . Twenty-five hours seem all compared to the time ent on station WVLN, Ol- y. There, I was sometimes trol man and announcer at e same time. And over ekends I sometimes worked

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sun-up to sun-down.

"I like the record-request program best—but they keep me busy. Once I ran a 55-minute 'phone request program' and averaged 40 calls a day during the program.

"There were other programs . . . interviews for instance. Once Jim Bannon, the movies' Red Ryder, came in while on a tour and gave a helping hand . . . he used to be in radio, too.

"Any others, you say? . . . Well, Smiley Burnette, was there once. Smiley, as you know, used to be with WDW.

Harry related that there's a good chance of getting in the armed service radio forces. He was elated to receive a letter from the government about his radio experience.

"Sure, I'll tell my most embarrassing moment . . . I was at the control booth during a Sunday church service program. The preacher was in the midst of his sermon when I turned on a wrong channel. Well, the preacher got a background of jazz music. It lasted about ten seconds but seemed like hours."

Harry said chances are he will never return to school for his last two years. "I had a swell time working with the News while here. Maybe I'm prejudiced, but the News deserves any compliments it gets."

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Communists dominate student congress

The following is an article about the Communist dominated Second World Student congress which was held in Prague this summer. The author of this first hand account was a member of the three-man observer team representing the United States National Students association at that meeting.

by Bill Holbrook

(ACP)—Long before the Second World Students congress had convened in Prague, student groups in a number of the western countries had objected to the International Union of Students being used as a tool of the Communist party.

During the congress, the British launched a sharp attack against IUS policy, Stanley Jenkins, spokesman for the British National Union of students, indicated that Russia was preparing for war.

He described the growth of the Russian army, the return of Fascists to power in Eastern Germany and the militarization of the Soviet secondary schools.

Cries of "fascist" were hurled at Jenkins as he spoke. It was an attempt to split Jenkins, leader of the British, from the rest of his delegation. Another device used against Jenkins—and every west-

ern representative delegation who spoke—was to bring forth a left wing splinter group spokesman who would discredit and undermine remarks of the representative delegation.

In answering Jenkins, the leader of the Soviet delegation ignored the points raised by the British delegate and intimated that if Jenkins did not participate in the demonstrations which were designed to discredit his arguments, he might lose his health.

Observing the violent, if not almost fanatic, opposition to Jenkins' remarks, the NSA delegation decided upon a more moderate approach in the hope that they might communicate their ideas to the minds of those who adhere rigidly to the Soviet line. This moderate approach caught the leadership of the IUS off guard.

Then too, the Scotch delegation also chose to address the body in a moderate way—not seeking to provoke the assembly, but rather seeking to point out to them just exactly why the Western Representative Union of Students objected to the way IUS was being run.

In the liberal tradition, the Western students unions had failed to untie prior to the congress and evolve a common plan of action for the congress itself. Each of the individual unions was at-

tempting to reform the IUS without being accused of forming a block.

Toward the middle of the congress, however, it was realized by the various Western unions that they held common criticisms. At the instigation of the US and the Scotch delegation, a common statement was prepared defining the Western unions' criticisms of the IUS.

Even at this time, the British were reluctant to join in the presentation of a common statement.

It is certainly apparent that if the Western student organizations are going to join together for any purpose, they will have to search for a basis of unity for action.

This became obvious when one observes the lack of a basis of unity when the various organizations were merely presenting a criticism and ont a positive program.

Brass quartet guests  
at Sullivan band festival

EASTERN'S BRASS quartet was in Sullivan Saturday, December 2, as guests of South Central Illinois Band Festival Concert.

Paul Yoder was guest conductor for the several Illinois high school bands represented.

Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies

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— Plus —  
"WISH YOU WERE  
HERE"

TUES.-WED.  
Shows at 2:00-7:30 & 9:00





# Socials . . .

## Engagements

MISS BARBARA Hathway, Danville, became engaged to Jack Curran, Decatur, in November.

Miss Hathway, a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority, is a zoology major. Mr. Curren is a chemistry major.

The wedding will take place December 28 in St. Mary's church at Westville.

MISS RUTH Tanner, Charleston, and Clifford Nugent, Urbana, became engaged last Saturday evening.

Miss Tanner is a senior at Eastern State high school. Mr. Nugent, a business education major, is the Warbler photographer.

As yet, the couple have no definite plans for the wedding.

## Library adds 146 new books to stock

BOOTH LIBRARY recently added to its book stack 146 new books. One of the recently written ones is Bruno Lasker's *New Forces In Asia* which was copyrighted in 1950.

George Orwell's popular novel, *Nineteen Eighty-four*, William Faulkner's *The Hamlet*, and Roger Martin Du Gard's *The Thibaults* are new ones that are now in the Browsing room.

## Birth

A SON, Clifford James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley November 4.

A graduate of Eastern's class of '50, Mr. Bradley is a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa social fraternity. Mrs. Bradley, the former Miss Margaret Mattison, attended Eastern for two years. The couple reside in Grand Rapids, Mich.

## Class changes made for December 20

CLASSES SCHEDULED for 1 and 2 p.m. will meet at 10 and 11 a.m. on Wednesday, December 20, and classes will be dismissed at noon.

## Music frat to play to Paris women's club

PHI SIGMA Mu, honorary musical fraternity, will present a program at a meeting of Paris Woman's club, Tuesday evening, December 12.

Those participating will be members of double quartet: Charlotte Bunch, Wilma Jean Yost, sopranos; Annette Tolley, Carolyn Haney, altos; Bobby Cox, Gail Menk, tenors; and Jack Johnson, Harry Hubele, basses.

## Pan Hellenic elects Cochran as prexy

LIBBY COCHRAN has been elected president of the Pan Hellenic council for this year. Other officers are Annette Tolly, secretary and Marilyn Monroe, treasurer.

Pan Hellenic council consists of one alumna and two active delegates from each sorority on campus. Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson acts as advisor for the group.

Alto Buckley and Annette Tolly represent Delta Zeta; Shirley Neibehs and Libby Cochran are delegates from Delta Sigma Epsilon; and Ruth Bingham and Marilyn Monroe represent Sigma Sigma Sigma.

## Phi Delta Kappa to hold meeting tomorrow night

PHI DELTA Kappa will hold its next meeting tomorrow evening at 6 in the Eastern cafeteria. Dr. Van Miller, professor of education and chairman of the division of education administration at the University of Illinois, will deliver an address concerning public school finance. All Phi Delta Kappa members are urged to attend.

Alpha Omicron chapter officers for this year are: president, Howard E. Greer, Mattoon; vice president, Darrell Black, Charleston; secretary, Ewell W. Fowler, Eastern; and treasurer, H. J. Arnold, Eastern.

## Major Edna Miller with Japanese ordnance

YOKOHAMA — Maj. Edna R.

Miller, East St. Louis, Illinois, has been assigned to the ordnance Section of the Japan Logistical command, with headquarters in Yokohama. Prior to her present assignment, she performed similar duties with Headquarters, Eighth Army, in Yokohama. Major Miller served at the Virginia Recruiting district headquarters, Richmond, Va., prior to her arrival in the Far East Command.

During World War II, Major Miller, in recognition of her wartime services, was awarded the American Theater medal, the World War II Victory medal, and the Army of Occupation (Japan) medal.

Major Miller was educated at Eastern, and before entering upon her army career, was engaged in the teaching profession, making her home with her sister, Mrs. Florence Biener.

## Phi Sig Mu airs aims on 'Let's go to college'

PHI SIGMA Mu was heard Monday, December 4, on the program, "Let's go to college."

They gave aims and objectives of the fraternity requirements for membership, and listed officers and members of organization.

## Close compliance backfires letter

(ACP) — The editor of the *Connecticut Campus* worked way to get even with those who insist that their letters to the be printed—with no cutting. Connecticut, the president Hellenic insisted that a letter printed and promised that would be around to make went in without any deletion.

The obliging editor printed complete letter and spring asterisks throughout the letter. An editor's note, he explained, "All asterisks in the letter to errors in grammar, spelling, typing, which we felt honor to leave unchanged in view of unconditional compliance Miss Oppell's wishes." Consistently misspelled in the letter word sorority.

Reaction to this editorial was immediate. Among charges in the next day's column were, "You are minded" . . . "the Campus by a clique of sadists" and do not show both sides of the sue."

Of special interest was a signed by six of the Pan Hellenic president's sorority sisters in the paper of printing editorial comments.

LIBRARY CARDS for the quarter will be distributed day during registration.

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